ARKANSAS-Fair, colder, temperature near freezing Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, continued cold.

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# CAPTAIN KILLS SEL

#### **Goodfellow Fund Rises to \$314.45** Here Wednesday

Contributions Will Stil Be Received to Aid Needy

#### APPEALS MOUNTIN

#### Girl, 13, Asks Help for Her Mother and Family

The Goodfellow campaign for funds was hiked to \$314.45 as the third tabulation was completed at noon Wednesday, the final day of the active

drive,
Fersons who have not contributed to the fund, and who desire to do so now, are urged to leave their contributions at either First National Bank, Citizens National Bank, Roy Andrson's Insurance office or at Hope

The purchasing committee will begin buying supplies for the needy. Items will be wrapped and distribution will probably be made on Sat-

Here is a letter received Wednesday by the Goodfellows:

Dear Goodfellows, 'General Delivery, 'Hone, Arkansas,

"I am a little girl 13, and have a little brother aged 8, and a little sister, aged 1. Our mother is a wdiow and we wish you would tell Santa Clause to come to come to see us because mother is not able to work and can't get us anything for Christ-

This is only one of many appeals

that are piling up, Previously reported—\$206.55. Hope Heading Company-Employees Herry Gray J. W. Cash ... Wm. Gwynne . L. Cox Jack Turner Godfrey Moses Geo. Cooper Beverly White Arthur Williams Barnard Moses

E. Johnson • Fred Tuggles ..... F. Murrell Chas, Witherspoon G. Cox Tyree Jordan A. Henderson ........ . Wm. Rexrot ... V. Henderson Geo. S. Mehan E. P. Young
Rev. K. L. Spore
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Hervey Holt

Oliver Mills

W. M. Ramsey

Cresent Drug Co.

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Moore Hawthorn

1.00

Ceil Dennis

Cotton Gin Report Shows An Increase

There were 21,870 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Hempstead county from the 1939 crop prior to December 1, 1939, as compared with 17,557 bales ginned to December 1, 1938, a federal gov-ernment report showed Wednesday.

#### **Election Notice** of Committeemen SEES \$4,500 AID

Chosen Friday, Saturday

H. Earl King, chairman of the county Committee, and B. E. McMahen, county Administrative Assistant in charge of by Charles Reynerson, city treasurer AAA work in Hempstead county, an- and chairman of the county library nounce that community committeemen who are to help carry out the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program will be elected Friday and Saturday of this week.

The county has been divided into 5 communities, as described blow, books.

for the purpose of holding these elect-

Community No. 2 is composed of Ozan and Wallaceburg Townships.

Community No. 3 is composed off Garland, Noland, and the part of De-Roan Township north of a line running East and West with the South Edge of the City Limits of Hope. Community No. 4 is composed of Springhill, Bodeaw and Watercreek Townships and the part of Deroan fownship south of a line running

East and West with the South edge of the City Limits of Hope. Community No. 5 is composed of Sa line and Bols D'Arc Townships. Only one election will b held in each of the above described communities. Three Community Committcomen will be elected in each of the 5 communities. The elections will

be held at the following places: Community No. 1 at Belton, Friday December 22 at 10 a. m. Community No. 2 at Washington

(Courthouse), Friday December 22 at

All eligible voters are urged to attend one of these meetings and help peted mad dogs. select the committeemen who are to save you in your community in

## Arson Charge Is

#### C. D. Oswalt Case Is Dropped in Municipal Court

C. D. Oswalt, Nevada county, won a court dismisal here Tuesday on an arson charge in Hope municipal court. Oswalt was charged with burning his automobile, the value of \$600. The case was dismissed by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Albert

Other cases: Aubrey Bright, beating a board bill, fined \$10. He gave notice of appeal and bond was fixed at \$150. Clyde McClanahan, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed on motion of

Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves. Beatrice Jones, assault with intent to kill, dismissed by Deputy Prosecutor Grayes. Charley Briggs, assault with deadly

weapon, plea of guilty, fined \$50 and sentenced to one year in jail. Arthur Lee Muldrow, possession of untaxed liquor, convicted and fined \$50. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$150.

J. W. Smith, operating an automobile

without license, plea of guilty, fined

Elmo Jackson, operating an automobile without a driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Elmo Jackson, operating an auto-

mobile with four persons in the front eat, furfeited \$5 cash bond, Pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness and forfeiting \$10 cash bonds

Claude Spates, J. W. Chandler, H. ase, Lynn Moses, Jim R. Wyatt, W. Compton, Will Lewis, Steve Porter, Watson Rhodes, Parker Wal-

#### A Thought

The world is a comedy to those who think; a tragedy to those who feel. Horace Walpele,

### City and County Library Merger Proposed Here

Reynerson Points to Advantages of New Set-Up

Agri Officials Will Be City Council Acts to Prevent Spread of Rabies

A proposed merger of the city and county libraries was made at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night board.

Mr. Reynerson pointed out that such a merger would enable the library to receive the benefit of \$4.500 within the next two years in which to pur-chase approximately 2,500 additional

Community No. I is composed of Minecreek and Redland Townships, Community No. 2 is composed. schools and communities to obtain additional books,

> Location of the library would be at Hope city hall,

Alderman F. D. Henry, presiding over the meeting, appointed a committee to study the proposal and to report on its findings at the next meeting of the council. Ophnion Is Given

City Attorney E. F. McFaddin, in a written opinion to the council in regard to the city selling water to consumers outside of the city, said that he could find nothing in the statues that would prevent this as long as all inhabitants of the city vere being served properly.

The opinion was the result of a request by Kelly Gray for the city to extend its lines to the edge of the southeastern city limits-where priconsumers outside of the city limits would be furnished with water,

Dr. Don Smith, city health officer, Community No. 3 at Hope (City told the council of the need of an ordi-Hall). Saturday December 23 at 9:30 nance in which rables among domestic 1933, for murder. pels could be controlled. Attorney Community No. 4 at Springhill, Fri- McFaudin was instructed by the counday December 22 at 10 a. m. cil to prepare such an ordinance and negro, was convicted for the mu Community No. 5 at McNab, Friday present it at the next meeting of the of Doll Wickinson, negro woman.

All persons who are cooperating with the 1939 AAA Program, or who intend to cooperate in the 1940 Program are eligible to vote in their had been treated this year for the respective communities. being bitten by mad dogs or sus-

Mercy Operation A negro youth, dubbed 'Stream-line," will undergo an operation by \$139,000 Advanced to Drs. Martindale and Smith for the relief of pressure on the brain. The negro youth was struck in the head about six weeks ago by an iron

pipe.

The blow fractured the skull, The Howard, Hempstead, and Sevier coun-Dismissed Here The blow fractured the skull. The city and county physician will perform the operation to relieve pressure form the operation to relieve pressure crysion of the Farm Credit Admin-

out a father, mother, and without (Continued on Page Four)

#### Christmas Carols Through the Ages



JOY TO THE WORLD! 'Joy to the world! the Lord

is come;

Let earth receive her King. Words to this spirited earol were

paraphrased by Isaac Watts from he 98th Psalm in 1719. The original psalm-tune was later replaced by an adaptation of parts of Handel's "Messiah." Watts, frail and in ill health from overwork, composed many of his numerous hymns while writhing in oain on a sickbed.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

## Graf Spee Starts Out on Final Voyage



#### 77 Convicts Are Given Furloughs

#### P. Jackson, Hempstead Nearo, One of the 77 Prisoners

LITTLE ROCK - (AP) - Governor Bailey Wednesday ordered 77 convicts vate lines could be connected and freed from the state prison farms on short "Christmas paroles."

J. P. Jackson of Hempstead county was granted 10 days. He was sentenced to life imprisonment April 12,

J. P. Jackson, Hempstead county negro, was convicted for the murder

## Farms, This Area

#### Farmers to Make Purchases

ing through agencies under the supistration since the Farm Credit Act It was reported the ngro is with- of 1935 was passed, it is revealed by the group national farm loan association office at Nashville, of which L. C. Honeycult is secretary-treasur-

A provision of this act and administrative measures by the Farm Credit Administration were designed to broad en farm ownership opportunities through Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner financing

In these three counties the land bank and Commissioner extended more

sioner, while other purchased farms from the land bank on liberal eredit terms All of the purchasers made! reasonable down payments. Farmers and tenant families with

and second mortage Commissioner loan was made available for purchasing. The Federal Land Bank has always made first mortgage loans for this

A number of these loans were made to farmers and tenants who were already living on an operating the farms which they have now purchased, while others selected new sites in the county, In the entire State of Arkansas more

than 3,250 farm families purchased farms with land bank and Commissioner financing during the four years ending September 30, 1939, and the aggregate amount of credit extended was \$3,600,000.

chestnut, chief source of commercial ture company ambulance, Miss Brytanning, will be extinct within 20 an sustained a broken foot and bruis-years due to hligh.t

As this air photo was taken the German pocketbattleship pointed her nose seaward and started out of Montevideo (Uruguay) harbor toward the waiting British fleet. But the Spee, too stricken to fight, never kept her second engagement with the British — she was scuttled and blown to bits by her German commander, and the commander himself committed suicide Wednesday.

#### Recital Thursday of Mrs. Routon's Home

The following program will be given by grade school piano pupils of Mrs. Ralph Routon Thursday afternoon at her home on North Pine street. Wid a banjo on my knee (Bradford Joe Ann Card.
The Wood Nymphs Harp (Rea) Bar-bara La Grone.

Viennese Waltz; Carolyn Hamilton Ice Skates: Jessie Clarice Brown. Spanish doll dance; Dorothy O'Neal From Lon Ago (Chittenden); Doris

Urrey-Norma Jean Archer. Vienna Woods: Eva Jean Milan. (a) Vals Wright, (b) Woods at Night (Rasbach); Patricia Ann Ellen.

(a) In a star-lit garden (b) Valsette; Matilda McFaddin.

Polda de Concert; Betty Ann Ben-

#### **County Jail-Break** Narrowly Averted

Officers Seize Collection of Wooden Cell-Keys

What was apparently a planned jail-break was narrowly averted Tuesday when Sheriff C. E. Baker and Jailer Tom Middlebrooks suddenly searched the 16 occupants of the Hempstead county jail at Washington and confiscated a collection of wooden cell- river. keys.

There had been evidence to a keen livestock was lost. There was heavy than \$139,000 of farm mortgage loans eye that some of the prisoners had destruction in rice and tobacco crops during the four-year period to as- been getting out of their cells at in a wide area flooded by the torrensist farmers and tenants in purchas- night and roaming over the jail build- tial rains which accompanied a ty ing. The sheriff and the jailer, and phoon. Some farmers bought land from ticipating that this "roaming" was just private owners, securing financing a preliminary to a concerted break for province, reported the flood may exthrough the land bank and Commis- freedom, suddenly descended on the ceed the record inundation of 1936 in prisoners Tuesday morning and shook them down.

They found a collection of keys cut out of pine wood which opened the noderate savings are buying farms and cell-tocks as easily as a metal key he Federal Land Bank and Land twisted the wood until the locks. Apparently the prisoners had shoved Bank Commissioner, Ownership op- twisted the wood until the lock left portunities were broadende by the its imprint on it—and then carved out Farm Credit Act of 1935, when first a key.

#### Mrs. Frank Russell Is Believed to Be On Recovery Road

A report Wednesday from a Paris, Texas, hospital said the condition of Mrs, Frank Russell of Hope, injured in an automobile accident near Faris Sunday, was "greatly improv-"Her general condition is much im-

proved and it is believed she is out of danger unless complications arise," said the bospital report, Miss Lillian Bryan of Hope, also hurt in the wreek, was to be removed Agriculturists predict the western to her home Wednesday in Hope Furni-

### **Bailey Undecided** at to Third Term

Governor Has Committee Choice — It's Secret

LITTLE ROCK -(/P)- Governor Bailey said Wednesday he has not decided whether he will seek a third

Asked at his press conference had reached any decision on the issue, Bailey replied promtly without

Answering another question, the governor said he had decided who he wanted to be named Democratic national committeeman for Arkanas, bue declined to reveal his choice

### Many Lose Lives in Great Typhoon

Record Flood Sweeps Philippine **Provinces** 

MANILA, P. I.-(/P)-Heavy loss of life in Isabela and Cagayan provinces was predicted Wednesday night as the result of the flooding of the Cagayan

Hundreds were homeless and much The postmaster at Hagan, Isabella

In Samoa, a kiss is merely a sniff.

#### CRANIUM **CRACKERS** Old Universities

Some of the world's famous universities date back for hundreds of years. Many famous scholars have been associated with these institutions through the ages. From the brief, descriptive data in each group below, tell which school is

1. In Buckinghamshire, England; founded by Henry VI in 1440; intended as a preparatory

indicated;

school for King's college.
2. Founded in 1140-1170 (exact date unknown) by King Philip II; outgrowth of Cathedral School of Notre Dame, 3. Founded in 1364 by King

Casimic III; endowed by Duke of Lithuania in 1400; attended by Copernieus. 4. Opened in 1479 by bull from

Pope Sixtus IV.

5. Founded in 1582 by charter granted by James VI of Scotland. Answers on Page Two

#### 25 Degrees Below Too Cold for War

Blizzard Signals Coming of an Arctic Winter

KIRKENES -(P)- Blizzards and emperatures of 25 degrees below zero aid a paralyzing hand on Russian-Finnish military operations in the Far North Wednesday.

Arctic winter set in with full force, making outdoor activity practically im

classes or reservists.

Finns Muster Reserves
HELSINKI, Finland — Finland
called to the colors all able-bodied men of 40 years of age Wdnesday as military sources declared Russian troop had been thrown back close to their own frontier on the Karelian Isthu-

Soviet bombers renewed their raids on Finnish cities, Wednesday's mobilization order was the first going outside the normal

#### 50 Submarines Sank PARIS, France -&- Official French han 50 the number of German sub-

marines sunk by the Allies since the var began September 3. The French estimated that when the war started Germany had some 60 U-boats, and said at least had been accounted for by France's fast destroyed units.

Germans Claim Success BERLIN, Germany —(P)— Destru-ction of 23 British "vanguard" vessels by the German air force in three lays was reported by the German nigh command, which also said Wedneeday that some prisoners had been taken in sallies against the Allies on ed. A few hours latr the seamen were he Western Front.

#### **Negroes Arrested** On Liquor Charges

#### McNab Negroes Are Nabbed With Two Gallons Moonshine

Two negroes, Robert Hood and Two negroes, Rebert Hood and reported, but there were no signs greater manned Lewis, were held that any hostilities had occurred. in county jail Wednesday after their arrest at 7 o'clock Tuesday night on charges of transporting illegal whisky. The two negroes were arrested by boats. Terse messages told how the Sheriff C. E. Baker, Deputy Tom Tuscaloosa, commanded by Capt. H. Middlebrooks and two state rangers, Haynie and Porterfield. The arrests occurred three miles northeast of McNab as the negroes emerged from wooded rea carrying whisky.

The negro Hood made a break after is arrest, but after a footchase through he woods with Officer Porterfield he was caught, Hood made second break through the woods, but this time he ran against a tree and knocked umself 'cold."

Officers reported the seizure of two sallons of moonshine whisky,

#### COTTON

opened Wednesday at 10.82 and closed at 19.85. Middling spot 11.06.

NEW YORK-(A)-January cotton

#### Capt. Langsdorff Bids Staff Goodby, **Commits Suicide**

Broken-Hearted by Loss of Crack Fighting Ship

#### U. S. HAD A HAND

Joined Brazil, Argentina Against the Nazis

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -(P)-Captain Hans Langsdorff, sorrowing over the loss Sunday of his prized battleship the Admiral Graf Spee, shot himself to death Wednesday with a <u>revolver</u>.

The German embassy, announcing the suicide, said the body was found at 8:30 a. m. Captain Langsdorff, the embassy said took his life at the naval arsenal

Tuesday night, "He sacrificed his life for the Fatherland," said the embassy communi-Langsdorff had been detained at the

naval arsenal after he reached Argentina with more than 1,000 of his men from Uruguay, At 9:30 Tuesday night Langsdorff called his staff officers into consul-

For three hours they talked. When the meeting broke up the slightly-built captain gravely shook hands with each man, making a com-plete circle of the Nazi officers as-

#### sembled before him.

Pan-American Move
MONTEVIDEO; Uruguay —(P)— Diplomatic sources of high authority
disclosed Wednesday that th United States, Argentina and Brazil had offerred armed aid to Us gue for the

ejection of the German pocket-battle-ship Admiral Graf Spee. The informant stated that in the: last tense hours before the German raider acceded to Uruguay's departure order Sunday th United States assumed a leading role in the firm stand taken by representatives of the Washington, Buenes Aires and Rio de Janeiro government in a meet-

#### Prope Columbus Sinking

WASHINGTON -(A)- Department of State officials disclosed Wednesday scuttled almost 250 miles inside America's neutrality zone. Immediately they began a study to determine whether this meant that an act of war

occurred within the zone. First information Tuesday was that the scuttling had taken place when a British man-of-war came upon the big liner outside the zone.

Later, expert calculation of the ship's estimates Wednesday placed at more position as given by the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa showed the Columbus sank nearly 250 miles inside the

> Line Columbus Scuttled WASHINGTON —(A)— The luxury liner Columbus, once the pride of Germany's Merchant Marine, was a smoldering, sinking wreck at sea Tuesday night—apparently scuttled at the approach of a British warship by her own crew, two of whom were lost. An American naval cruiser on neutrality patrol rescued the survivors at nightfall, reported their number at 579 and said all aboard had been sav-

> mustered on the cruiser's deck, and it was found that two firemen were missing.
> The 32,381-ton liner, third largest in the Nazi Merchant Marine, had slipped out of Vera Crub, Mexico, last Thursday in a desperate attempt to elude the British fleet and possibly

each Europe-but her gamble fail-First word of her grim end came from the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa, which flashed that the Columbus was being scuttled about 400 miles east of Cape Henry, Va. A British destroyer was in the vicinity, the Tuscaloosa

The Tuscaloosa hastened to pick up the German scamen who had pulled away from their craft in small A. Badt, saved the Germans, including nine women, presumed to be

stewardesses. The Tuscalossa headed for New York to land the German crew at Ellis Island. Behind her the sky was lit with flames, for the Columbus was afire from stem to stern and was slowly settling to her doom,

The Columbus had been at Vera Cruz from the bginning of the war until last week. She had put into that port hastily when the out-break of hostilities caught her on a Caribbean cruise. When she left there she had food and fuel enough for 50 days. Consternation was evident at the

New York offices of the North German Lloyd Lines owners of th ves-sel, when news of the sinking was

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## Hope **Star**

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reporti

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#### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One Eaton college: In Buckinghamshire, England, founded by Henry

2. University of Paris; Founded between 1140 and 1170 by King Philip II. 3. University of Cracow: Found-

ed in 1364 by King Casimir III; attended by Copernicus. 4. University of Copenhagen: Opened in 1479 by bull from Pope

Sixtus IV. 5. University of Edinburgh: Founded in 1582 by charter granted by James VI of Scotland.

An area in Arizona has been set eside for bow-and-arrow hunters. with deer, bear and wild turkeys as

game.

#### Englishmen consume approximately 1000 tons of tobacco annually.

#### SERIAL STORY

### SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY! Mr. Donaidson angrily orders Jerry to start work the day following Christmax in the Falais Royale. He is through spending money on his son. Mrs. Brown leaves Alice, goes to Carters' to wait the return of Santa Claus Brown. He is late. It is almost midnight when Hetty awakens, sees Mr. Brown coming down the street. She can hear his reindeer on the roof.

homeward, so tired he was hardly able to walk. Across the street As Jerry appeared, hostile mura shead of him, did not answer. from his boarding house, he murs ran through the crowd in a stopped and leaned wearily rising tone. against a tree to rest. Alice and Jerry did not see him.

"This isn't where I live-this

"Well, you live right next door fusion." -and I'm parking here. I want to talk to you, and not have all those the crowd, less hostile this time. boarders listen to me."

"Sure you just want to talk, Jerry?" she asked.

"Yes," Jerry said. Then he from the street. embraced her suddenly, "And look-I want to tell you I really phoning your daughter, Mrs. think you're a swell girl!" Alice pulled away.

"That's all over, Jerry. You're just-drunk."

you feel about it," Jerry said bitsterly. He started the motor again, touch with her, and send her here to it. You've turned hard-and ning, Prince Charming."

Jerry looked at her hard. "Going formal on me? Okay, home for you."

He started the car suddenly. Neither of them saw Santa Claus Brown as he started to cross the as soon as she can?" street to the boarding house. The car shot out, bore down on him. plied Mrs. Deakin sententiously. thing's all right—he doesn't want a sharp stop, then silence.

Alice and Jerry got out. "You've killed him - v.

screamed. "Oh-Jerry-" Together they bent over the old

"Darling, it wasn't my faulthe walked right into the path of

Santa Claus Brown opened his the hospital. eyes with a little moan.

front-of-the-" His eyes closed deep and sorrowful, more and and he lay still.

"Alice-help me-take him to he hospital," Jerry stammered. TWO hours later Jerry and Alice She helped him lift Brown into he car. They drove off in terri- deserted except for the few peofled silence to the hospital.

JERRY parked his car in front NEWS traveled fast through the of the Carter house. The Brown was a favorite character. small town. Santa Claus an attempt to be brave. street was deserted, except for When Alice and Jerry came out of down—then I try to make him-Santa: Claus' Brown stumbling the hospital, there was an anxious all well again." crowd outside waiting for news.

Jerry pleaded defensively. "He car. Funny thing, he's just a isn't going to die. I'm out getting night watchman—gets a punk salis the Carter house," Alice said a little fresh air—in a minute I'm ary probably—lives in that lousy going to give him a blood trans- boarding house of yours, but they

Another murmur went through

Mr. Middleton rushed up to her "No need for you to bother

as soon as possible. But from hateful—and drunken—" what they said I don't think she's

doing quite as well as you-" Mrs. Brown interrupted her. "Her daddy will be-so happy

tell them to have her fly-get here "Yes, I told them all that," re- making them tell the crowd every-

There was a grating of brakes, "They said they'd get her right to spoil their Christmas. He away, 'Anything else you want wouldn't let the officer hold you me to do-even if it involves the for drunken driving. killed Santa Claus Brown!" Alice I'll be most glad to do it for you." cost of long distance telephoning,

"Thank you so much," said Mrs. Brown, "I'm going back to papa now. I felt-a little faint in there." She stifled a sob.

She walked past Jerry without a word or a glance and entered

"Don't blame him," he mur-follow her in, a clock struck 12, mured. "I was tired. I could Christmas bells rang out, merrily darkness. hardly see. I walked right in at first, but gradually they became

more like a dirge.

left the hospital; the street was ple who still stood nearby, wait-

"Jerry, shaken and weak, made

"Well-I knock Santa Claus Alice, walking silently, doggedly

"Gosh-they love him in this

town," Jerry went on. "Wouldn't "Listen, Brown isn't dead," get that turn out if I got hit by a come out in gangs to pray for him.

"When I was-a little boy-I used to think he was the real Mc-Mrs. Brown appeared on the Coy-maybe he is at that-never hospital steps. Mrs. Deakin and thought I'd grow up to knock out -Santa Claus - on Christmas

Alice turned on him suddenly. "I didn't either in those days. Brown," said Mrs. Deakin ex- You were different. You had feelcitedly. "I called up over my own ings, ambitions. You were going phone-long distance-and I don't to be a great engineer-rememwant you to mind the charges ber? Then an explorer, do big, "All right, if that's the way either-70 cents for three minutes. dangerous things-you had a qual-Somebody there is going to get in ity-I don't know what happened

"Alice-don't!" Jerry pleaded weakly. "Please!"

"I can't help it," Alice sobbed. "I loved you-the real you, not if she gets here in time. Did you this silly bragging rich man's son -Oh, Jerry-you know Santa Brown hasn't much chance—he's

"He loves you and me, all of us. He's trying so hard to give us all a merry Christmas—the last thing he can do for us. And you --you---''

She ran off, leaving him standing there, staring after her.
"Alice—you hate me!" Jerry said bitterly. "I wish the car had As Jerry and Alice turned to hit my worthless carcass-instead of-Santa Claus.

He watched her disappear in the

(To Be Continued)

### THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

#### Science Concentrates on Vitamin Bi to Guard Against Spread of Neuritis

(This is the first of a series of three articles by Dr. Fishein on Vitamin B, now receiving theh attention of the public as well as

of the other vitamins. We can remeinher when vitamin D was the one min B. particularly with relationship which is equivalent to about one milliwith which we were most concerned to pellagra and the use of nicotinic Today vitamin D has a definite place acid, has also had public attention. in our diets. Children get their vita- Now, some of the work that is being min D in milk, in cod liver oil and done with vitamin B I is in the forein other preparations.

Phone 62

C during their growing years.

Vitamin A has had plenty of public attention because of its relationship to night blindness. That is just

In the meantime research on vitafront of scientific advancement.

ican Medical Association has authorized publication of a special survey on this subject, made by Dr. George R. Cowgill of New Haven, Conn. Surveys made by a number of independent observers show that the

some of these having been classified as alcoholic neuritis, diabetic neuri-

An adult requires about 300 to 350 gram, or thousandth of a gram, of pure thiamin. Thiamin is the scienti-

fic name for the vitamin. Pre-school children apparently need; as much as 20 to 25 or more international units of this vitamin for every 100 calories of food that they eat

provide the most o fvitamin B 1.

#### Close Candidate

a third term, maintained his rechis three races, his total majority was only 106 votes. In 1927 he defeated the incumbent county clerk by two votes. Six years later he won reelection by 70 votes. This year his vote margin

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#### By J. R. Williams

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#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



WELL HE'S DOWN IN HIS STUDIES!
IT'S MIGHTY SERIOUS ... I'M
AFRAID HE'S GOING TO BE
CALLED ON THE CARPET





Worse Still



THE STOCKING ROBBER

By Edgar Martin I WOULDN'T PUT IT BEYOND HER TO HAVE IT ALL PLANNED FIRST TO GET HIM BOUNCED OUT OF SCHOOL THEN SHE'D GET HER FATHER TO GIVE HIM A SWELL JOB AND HE'D HER MERCY

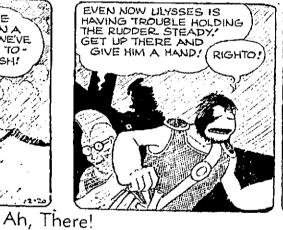
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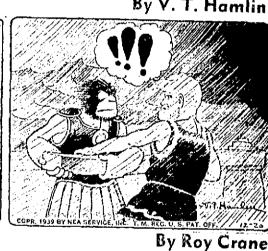


WASHINGTON'S RIGHT, AFTER TH' WAY I HINTED THAT I'D HAD TWELVE WIVES, PEOPLE

ARE LIBUL TO THINK I'M

A BLUEBEARD





Heavens above!



NO, NO, UNCLE LINCOLN! YOU GOTTA GET RID OF THAT SKELETON. HOLY SMOKE! I'M LATE

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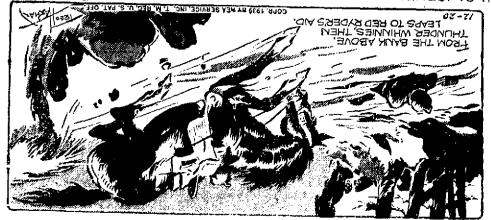


Alternations Planned



By Merril Blosser









of medical science.) More is being said, written and pub- one of the aspects of the use of vita-More is being said, written and pur-lished nowadays about vitamin B I, in min A, but it has served to focus at-tis, and metabolic neuritis.

The use of oranges, tomatoes and If people's diets consisted of a wide the juices of fresh fruits is now so variety of foods, we would not have widespread that the efficiency of vita- to give much consideration to this

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point. But the American diet is tending more and more to specialities of one type or another. The amount of food eaten is not as much as it used to be; and we are beginning to realize that the American diet, so far as concerns its content of vitamin B 1 is unsatisfactory.

The Council on Foods of the Amer-

min C is well established. Mothers person who spends less than \$2 a week know that babies must have vitamin on food is likely to have a deficiency of vitamin B 1. A deficiency of vitamin B 1, reveals itself in various forms of neuritis,

each day. NEXT: Kinds of food that will

IRVINE, Ky. - James Winn. rcelected county clerk recently for ord of just "skinning through." In of victory was 31.

is that on the Hildesheim Cathedral, in Grmany. It was put on in 1320.

with . . Major Hoople

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A Singing Season upon en midnight bright choirs One crossed their starry borders to proclaim

Heaven's yearning message of God Will and Peace To all mankind, and glory to the

Joy to th world-Hear now upon the Rich echoes of celestial harmonies As myraid praisful voices waft the

Even to earth's once darkened bound-

O Little Town! Some tenderness may The lops long muted by the hand of

grief: Some shining word renew the song

Grown faint against the siege of un helief. Oh, Come Let Us Adorn Him. Christ

the Lord! Let heart and voice he joined, all else were freason

To our eternal King, God's Gracious

Whose birthday brings the heart of a singing season, -Selected.

We were reminded of the above se lection, when just after twilight, we Tuesday evening we were roused from our evening reveries by that immortal Christmas (avorit, 'Silem Night' being strag by the carolers who were kind enough to include the writer of this column among the favored ones Of all the expressions of Joy at Christmas, nothing can tak the place of the Christmas Carols, There are Christmas hymns and anthems and myraids of carols of every form and description. and as we think back to the Christmas carols we have beard on evenings long gone, somehow we just can't find



DARK VICTORY JOE PENNER **BOOKIES WEPT** 

Groucho

Chico

words to talk about them, for nothing can mean more at Christmas than the song praise and reloicing, for this feature of Christmas worship can be made a source of inspiration for all the year, and again we say to carolers, and members of the hand of Tuesday evening-Thank You.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray were hosts at a very delightful quail supper Friday evening at their home on East Broadway, Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Cannon, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Fox of Morristown, Tenn. (Rev. Fox was a former postor of the First Baptist church, this city) Miss Grant, Miss Barnett, Miss Simmons and Mrs. Reuben Wilson, (nurses at the -Josephine Hospital, Open House was held during the evening. -0-

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter, C of C will entertain at the annual Holiday Dance on the night of January

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth, of the State University, Fayetteville will ar-rive Wednesday night for a holiday visit with home folks,

Miss Evelyn Briant of State Teachers College, Conway will arrive Wednesday night for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

In celebration of her eight birthday anniversary, Miss Mortha Marilyn Mc-Ginniss entertained a group of her young friends at a picture show party Saturday afternoon at the "New Theatre." Following the matinee, she entertained at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McGinnis on South Elm street. The beautiful birthday cake topped with white candles and party at the home of Mrs. Glen embossed in red roses was cut and Williams, with Miss Marie Antoinette served with Dixie cups, Miniature Williams and Mrs, Dolphus Whitten, unbrellas filled with confections were Jr. as co-hostesses. The home was given to the following, Mary Anita aseter, Sally Jo Wade, Norma Jean with the holiday motif. Gifts were Franks, Betty Jo Methvin, Linda Fosand Katherine Wallis.

A postponed meeting of Circle, Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, lender of the Wo-mans Missionary Society of the First Christian church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, E. Broadway, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe as joint hostess.

Miss Mary Della White, State Teachers College, Conway will arrive Wednesday night for the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and grand mother, Mrs.

All girls of the Senior Scout Troop will

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

The senior Young People's Society of the Methodist church was enterbeautifully decorated in accordance exchanged and refreshments were

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Neel Coward Latest Books

Noel Coward adds short story writing to his long list of accomplishments with a collection of seven entirely different but altogether delightful tales in 'To Step Aside" (Doubleday, Doran: \$2,50).

Coward at his best can never be aptured between the covers of a book. de belongs to the stage. But you'll find flashes of Coward wit and the deft Coward touch in the handling of hese short stories,

Two of the tales stand out, "Aunt Tittle" is the story of three sisters ar recounted by the orphan son of one of the trio. The lad's mother died of his birth; his strait-laced aunt caught pneumonia some ten years infer and he was left with only Aunt hence it is no longer necessary to pre-Titania: who by her own admission was not a "good woman," but a successful cabaret entertainer.

The boy joins her act and they tour the continent, playing in cabarets. Aunt Tittie's death lecaves the lad wholly alone and broken-hearted. Coward has deftly mixed pathos and humor to a perfect blend, in this ap-

pealing story.
"What Mad Pursuit" is satire that speeds along without as let-Coward, himself, might have been the visiting British author who learns about American week-end parties by experience and considerable loss of sleep. There's a minimum of quit in this "quiet week-end" and an endless succession of drinks.

"The Wooden Madonna," a light bit about an author, is contrasted with the heavier study of an acctress' love in "Cheap Excursion." "Traveler's Jey "The Kindness of Mrs. Radeliffe," and



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#### Bruce Catton

tained Sunday night by a Christmas Report McNutt 'Ditched' As Farley, F. D. Make Up

> By BRUCE CATTON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - There may have presidential candidate. been more than met the eye behind He has a first rate radio voice and Secretary Ickes' recent assertion that some of the same talent for mimicry-

he wasn't taking any stock in the call it acting ability, if you liketalk about Paul V. McNutt's being which Roosevelt himself possesses, the New Deal's pet candidate for the Until Ickes made this remark, there

cations the inner circle was looking on McNutt with a good deal of favor. The Hoosier made several very cent, and all in all put on a first-New Dealish speeches in November rate one-minute show. and seemed a particularly welcome guest at the White House; and the has been one of the elements in FDR's assertions of some of his backers that effectiveness. he was getting the blessing of the inner circle at least went undenied.

Then lekes spilled the beans, saying bluntly that the 'liberal and pro-gressive elements' in the administration weren't for McNutt. One explanation for all this- of-

fered here for what it may be worth- in the Republican presidential race. is that McNutt served as an excel- Late in th summer it became known lent counter-irritant while the White that Bricker was the favorite choice House was having its troubles with of some of the most important be-Postmaster General Farley. Now, it hind-the-scenes Republicans in the east is said, Forley and Roosevelt have including the wealthy Pennsylvania come to a harmonious understanding; group which is ostensibly backing Pen sent McNutt as FDR's heir apparent. Dewey Rides Ahead on Good

Although the New Dealers wer quick to criticize Thomas E. De- of other Ohioan, Senator Robert Taft. wy's Minneapolis speech, a number of them feel that Dewey has considerable of what it takes to be a good

Nature Study" complete the book. may now remove your tongue from liest choice, Nicely done, Mr. Coward, You may So now, although full relief in the remove your tongue from your cheek, meantime is being restored by the

36 Roosted.

39 Railroad.

40 Curious

41 Picture

42 Crime.

44 Tumor.

45 Cheat.

46 Peak.

border.

inspection.

43 Form of "be,"

At a press conference here Dewey got to telling about Fritz Khun's

trial. In his account of it he mimickhad been some rather strong indi- ed the Bund leader as a witness; held himself in the rigid posture of the Yorkville fuehrer, spoke with his ac-10's a little thing, maybe-but it

The speed with which the administration accepted the opportunity to plame the difficulties of the Ohio relief tangle on Governor Bricker is not entirely dis-connected from the fact that Bricker has for some time been considered the leading dark horse

nsylvania's Governor James as a vorite son.

Bricker is not an avowed candidate. He is, on the contrary, pretty definitely on the sidelines in favor Yet there were a number of important Republicans who believed that ne candidate would come to the next convention with a commanding lead, that a deadlock would ensue and that Ericker would then emerge as the like-

Caruso.

13 Pronoun,

17 Weird.

21 Sutures.

23 Toward. 25 Roof finial.

28 Chord which

30 To coat with

bisects a

circle.

19 Boy.

15 She is famous tor her acting

#### **OPERA STAR**

HORIZONTAL . I,4 Pictured prima donna. 11 Circular wall 12 Pertaining to a diary. 14 Room recess. 16 Actual being. 18 Containing tin 19 Leg. 20 Trees. 22 Upright shaft 23 Ankles. 24 Elms. 26 Cowls. 27 Idant. 29 To bark. 48 In. VERTICAL 31 Musical note. 49 Bull, 1 Peril. 32 Frost bite. 50 Dress 34 Minute object.

voice.

61 She has a

2 Caucasian. fastener. 53 Therefore. 37 Strong winds. 54 Water 4 Buckets. 5 Measure. 56 Church 6 Ninth part, vestments. 7 Right to 58 Single things. speak. 60 She has a 8 E11. ----soprano

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#### Blevins, Nashville **Split Two Games**

Blevins Boys Win, 28 to 23, But Girls Defeated

Blevins High and Nashville High split a pair of basketball games at Blevins Tuesday night

Nashville's team completely outclassed the Blevins girls, winning hand ily 36 to 10. Thompson was outstanding for Nashville, Ball was outstanding for Blevins.

Blevins boys came through with a 28 to 23 victory. Paced by Tolen who collected 12 points for Blevins, the "Hornet's were never in danger.

### **Kroger Bonus to** All Its Employes

250 Are to Participate in the Local District

Christmas bonus checks are being distributed this week to all Kroger employees who have been with the company for one year or according to G. E. Houston, branch manager for this territory.

A total of \$350,000 was appropriated for this purpose recently by directors of the grocery firm who authorized the distribution to all employees

city, the Cleveland relief crisis is a political issue . . . which is okay for 'most everybody except Cleve-

landers.
One of the interesting political twists of the fall is the way the New Deal administration is suddenly emerging as a devoted anti-Communist band. Two months ago the administration

was definitely on the defensive as far as Communism was concerned. The Dies committee was making sensational charges about Communist infiltration into the New Deal. Now the administration is

ing Russla, giving aid to Finland ind-through Attorney General Murphy-opening a sweeping grand jury nvestigation of Communist agents his country.

not participating in the regular profit sharing plan. This years bonus represents a substantial increase over the fund distributed as a Christmas bonus in 1938, according to Mr. Houson, who added that more than 250 Kroger employees in this branch will

receive bonus checks. A personal message of Christmas Greeting from Albert H. Morill, president of the company, accompanies each bonus check distributed to employees of the grocery firm throughout the middlewest and south.

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### Willisville and Prescott to Play schools will meet in the curtain raiser at 6:45. On Thursday night the Bodcaw

Wolves Meet Willis-**Ville We**dnesday, Bodcaw Thursday

Prescott after winning their first three warmups this season by top heavy scores, the Basketeers of Prescott High School face sterner opposition this week.

On Wednesday night they appear un the local court to meet the last year's district championship, quintet. the Willisville High School. The Willisville girls who are shootball team, state champions, a ban-

ing at the state title this year, will quet at the Yerger school home econ-

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mintet, recent winner of last weeks Rosston invitation tourney, will be the foe of the locals. The Thursday Power Industry Fights night clash will close the pre-holiday Government schedule for the Wolves.

#### Expansion **Yerger School** By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Between Secretary Ickes and the lectric utility members of the United States Chamber of Commerce is about 2,000,000 kil-owatt hours of conflict over how much power the industrial section of Howard Houston, member of the the country needs for assured nat-Houston Brothers firm, gave the memional defense.

**Over Electricity** 

That is why Secretary Ickes and the power industry generate a twoway electrical storm every time the subject comes up. It is up now. To get at the thing, remember that

about 18 months ago a National Deed. Talks were made by Coach Rainey fense Power Committee was formand Supervisor K. J. I. Blakely. The ed under chairmanship of Louis Johnbanquet was enjoyed by all who atson, assistant secretary of war. His responsibility, by law, is to see that On December 15, A. & M college the industrial machinery of the coun-of Pine Bluff sent a bus here and the try is well ready for war. He called seniors of the football team were takthe committee together to get their en to Pine Bluff, stopping at Hot views on whether there was enough Springs for more football players. At power available in the U. S. "in-Pine Bluff they attended the A. M. dustrial quadrangle" to meet a heavy dustrial quadrangle" to meet a heavy war demand. The quadrangle ranges The state champion Yerger team was from St. Louis and Chicago on the praised. Two lawyers were guest west to Birmingham, Ala., and Boston speakers. After the college banquet, a

on the south and east, Need More Power

Their view was that more power was There was a difference of needed. opinion as to how much, but after the meeting one of th members as spokesman put it a 1,000,000 kilo-watts of immediate need. Perhaps nearly that much more would be needed at a later time. How would he money be raised? Part from the industry, and part from the RFC. But after a few months of experience, some power men complained wanted as security about everything the power people had plus their gold teeth. The expected substantial

loans did not show up. However, power company resources in the industrial trianglt have seemed adequate. Orders for 1,200,000 kilowatts of steam turbine generation wer placed by the industry during the past year or so and their plans are to put in orders for 400,000 more. Together that would be about \$500,000,000 of new power generators,

Meantime the Defense Power Committee had been merged with one of Secretary Ickes groups to form the National Powr Policy Committee It was largely dominated by lickes purchase of a half-ton utility truck, and his power-minded ally, Benja-the old truck being traded in on the

This survey has not been published but good sources indicate that the en from the city junk pile. The council agreed to furnish wire to Theach dor Roberts for fencing the junk yard, who made at 3,500,00 kilosi but the required labor free. Still More Needed Tate, put the needs at 3.500,00 kilo- Roberts is to provide labor free.

Ickes' committee then set out to reconcile the differences. Conferences in Washington were scheduled from shows: early December to Christmas time, with power company representatives from each of 13 regions within the quadrangle presenting their views and arguing their case against the findings in the Tate report. Fifty power companies will have appeared when the

Meantime, the utility members of the Chamber of Commerce, including a large portion of the industry made their own survey.

The chamber said it demonstrated that the industry was able to meet the country's needs "without further in 2 Stalks 15C trusion of the Federal Government into the power business."

Within the Tate report was a three-way proposal for coordinating the country's power. One was to bring about short hook-ups between neighboring power companies to exchange power when the demand on one was more than it could handle. Power companies have been doing that for years. There was no disagreement on study of further possibilities in that direction. A second proposal was simply for more generating machinery. There was the expected controversy there. But the next suggestion drw real fire. The late Samuel Insull once dreamed of great power lines reaching from one section of the country to another carrying "super power" to electrify the nation. Power minded folk within the New Deal made that idea their own and put it forward as a great grid-system.

be valuable to any one power company but to a whole series of regions Also because of the cost, the idea of government control sprang up and much of the fight now is on that front. COUNTRY CLUB Ib. 20c

"Establishment of super grid sys-WILSON CERT. 1b. 221/2c tems as contemplated in government trunk lines." said the Chamber of Commerce, "is neither necessary nor practical."

hort of power. But who is to say whether 3,500,000 kilowatts are needed

## Capt. Langsdorff

(Continued from Page One)

"Oh my God," said Manager John Schroeder, "it's one blow after the

First word of the dramatic end of the Columbus, which occurred only two days after the destruction of the ornered pocket battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo at Hitler's order, was flashed from the Norfork Navy Yard. Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commanding the naval operating base there, reported receipt of a radiogram from the Tuscaloosa saying the Columous was being scuttled.

London's Westminster Hospital has sunk its supply of radium (six gram-mes worth \$150,000) in a 50-foot steel

at the negro high school auditorium to raise funds to purchase sweaters

### Goodfellows Fund Hot Springs Plans

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	Cliff Richardson	
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- 4	George Brasher	
	T. A. Jackson	١.
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### City and County

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Other matters before the council:

C. O. Thomas, manager of the wata survey of the power needs of the the water and light committee. new one. The matter was referred to T. H. Butler, street commissioner, re-

He has an agreement with the coun-

the industry's estimate and the committee estimate is roughly 2,000. Treasurer's Report

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson filed his November report which

Receipts:	
Balance November 1.	
1939	951.80
Hope Water & Light	
Plant	3,725.00
Corporation Tax	3,328,38
Road Tax	1.735.80
12 Meat Licenses	201,25
November fines	195.50
Hope High School	
(Athletic Fund)	100.00
Trash Hauling	98.75
Corporation licenses	78.00
Hope Water & Light	
Flant (Gas & Oil purc	hase
during Sept. and Oct. fro	m
city gas station)	71.99
Ark. & La. Gas Co.	
(Repair on streets)	66.35

5.00

2.40

\$18,665.17

Cmetery Lots ..... Meat Inspection .. 33.70 Refund on Warrant No. 10.00 Jack Atkins (Repair on hose Hope Heading co.) Mowing grass ... Total of Receipts \$10,665.17 Dishursement: Salaries \$3,045.00 Bills paid in November 825.23 Hempstead Co. Hospital Association 25.00 Hope Public Library 25.00 Dr. C. M. Lewis (Contribution to Clinic) 25.00 Total of disbursement . \$3,945.23

Balance December 1,

The government-sponsored British

Eroadcasting Corporation now radio-casts daily news bulletins in Afrikaans,

Arabic, Czech, English, French, Gaelic,

German, Greek, Italian, Magyar, Pol-

ish, Portuguese, Rumanian Serbo-Croat, Spanish, Turkish, and Welsh.

1939 (in Bank)

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or would be a costly white elephant?

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## Christmas Tableau

Annual Outdoor Ceremony to Be Held on Mountain

HOT SPRINGS - Flashing on and off simultaneously with the sing-ing of carols, the Christmas story will be told here in a series of beautiful tableaux on Christmas eve.

The site for this program is on a bluff overlooking the heart of the city, according to Mrs. Elaine Braughton McMath, tableaux chairman,

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the first tableau, and angel scene, will come on during the singing of "Let Carols Ring." Another tableau will depict i little shepherd; still another the manger scene, the wise men and other tableaux built around the theme of the birth of the Christ Child. "The one exception to this theme

will be the final tableau, which symbolizes peace," Mrs. McMath said She also reported that arrangements had been completed to use living characters in all the scenes.
"We have doubled the number of tabelaux previously used and light-

ing effects and selting also will be more elaborate this year than in the eight previous programs," she an-

The caroling will again be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowe Sims, who

inaugurated this program here nine

years ago.

Mrs. Charles H. Lutterloh is general chairman of the Nation! Parks-Chamber of Commerce sponsored

The program will be concluded in 30 minutes, during which time traffic in the vicinity of the activity will be halted and street lights darken-

#### **DeAnn School to Hold** Program on Thursday

A Christmas program will be presented by the DeAnn school Thurs-day night at 7 o'clock, Included on the program will be a group of Christmas sketches by the pupils of the primary grades, two one-net plays by the junior high school, and a the state thinks now that Dr. Eddie tablan of the first Christmas by the is the greatest miracle worker in the intermediate grades. A school chorus country. will render Christmas carols.

Iowa Mentor Ruins

IOWA CITY, In, ...(P)— There's one story Eddie Anderson won't be able to tell with any possibility of success

along the winter banquet circuit in It's the one about "I'm no nuracle

When Dr. Eddie came to the tall corn state last winter to take over Iowa flatering football forces he warned ons not to expect any miracles. Speaking at a banquet at Mason

City, his home town, the popular Anderson remarked: "I'm no miracle man. I can't wave my hand and produce touchdowns." But every football enthusiast in

ountry.

Cition cups, squids can lift 1900 tmics
they say anyone who can transform their own weight.

a hapless, discouraged squad that wan only two games in two years into His Banquet Story a fighting courageous team that lost only one gome in eight starts is noth-

to riches" kids,

ing tess.
Still, Dr. Eddie won't admit it. He will give all the credit to his "rags

#### The Fire Sex

MACON, Mo. -(P)- The ladies of he quilting bee at the First Baptist church smelled smoke. They tossed lown their sewing, grabbed axes and buckets and went to work on a partition inside of which flames were crack ling. By the time the firemen arrived. the Indies, thank you, had the blaze well in hand.

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